

TWICE A WEEK

RAT PORTAGE MINER

TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

VOL. XI, NO. 58

RAT PORTAGE, ONT., TUESDAY, JULY 1, 1902.

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DOMINION DAY SPORTS

The Fire Brigade's Big Programme—Winnipeg Gets Two Aquatic Events.

and Kingsford proved to be the best race of the day, the time being pulled down to 4 mins. 5 secs., and there was only about two feet difference between the boats when they crossed the line. Kingsford's crew was the fastest and unluckiest quartette on the course; they rowed all over the bay in their first race and still managed to win, and in the semi-finals they broke their rudders, straining at the turning buoy, yet they pushed their opponents so hard that they only just managed to win by the skin of their teeth. Griffiths was played out after winning this heat that he refused to row the finals, which were eventually called off until another day.

The shell double was captured by F. H. Cole and C. S. Riley of Winnipeg against T. Hooper and T. Phillips. Time 4 mins. 39 secs.

The event which created the most interest was the single shell for the Cardinal cup, between C. S. Kingsford of Winnipeg and Rosey Beaudro. This was Rosey's first race, and although he did not win, he delighted the grand stand by his plucky race against a superior man in a better boat. It is the general opinion that the young oarsman is going to be a winner in a very short time.

ORE TESTS IN THE MILL

And Laboratory—By Theo. Breidenbach, M.E., Metallurgical Chemist.

"Yes, the foreman is right, let us have a mill run of this ore—30 tons, or, may be 15 even, will be sufficient. It means treatment of the rock at a natural scale and will show what it is worth practically. According to the assayer, it runs \$10 per ton, and should amalgamate \$8 to \$9 at the very least."

So the owner of the mine, or whoever may be in authority—a long list of splendid assay results before him—orders a "mill run." He himself has none or very little experience in mining and less in milling. He makes no pretense of having any. It only seems a reasonable proposition to him that a sample of so and so many tons treated wholesale should give at once and unfailingly tangible proofs of the commercial value and physically excellent character of the material. It will not only realize an extraction at the expected high figure, but also—and this seemingly is the greatest argument in favor of the mill run—an out put in the form of a bright "button," a thing that can be handled.

The ore is broken and shipped. Any man who ever was in charge of such

ore three headings, viz.: Gold won by amalgamation; gold won by concentration and gold lost in tailings. The total gold will nicely agree to the value of the original rock found by assay and the figures look so true and uncontested that you are apt to swear by them.

Let us now follow the lot of ore being shipped to the mill in order to have it subjected to a test. That lot amounts to, say, 15 tons and possesses all the physical characteristics of the average ore of the district. The assayer insists on this lot running \$10 per ton. We could as well ship \$5 ore, which, by a judicious method could be proven to be payable ore. We need not point out other places, where it has been demonstrated already for decades and is being demonstrated every day that such low grade ore on a large scale is worked at a good profit, we only need to compare the value with the low expenses involved, per ton, in order to justify dealing with such ore. But dealing with such ore does not mean applying a method of working, of which the mill test we see in vogue here is typical, we are afraid the certificates of such a test applied to this kind of ore would not leave it "a leg to stand on." Let us therefore ship \$10 ore, so as to get eventually a figure in the certificate ensuring at least a suspense of the property and not have it driven head over heels into the sea of oblivion.

What are the main characteristics of our ore?

We know from experience that the ore deposits not only consist of a massive pure quartz, but that more or less portions of the filling are of varying mineralogic composition and slatey texture. These portions not seldom are richer than the massive quartz. We know that there exist so called "horses," i.e., lumps of country rock embedded in the filling, which, altered through the influence of metasomatic-acting agencies, contain gold frequently in paying quantities. We know that the occurrence of gold is not confined to the filling of a vein or the layers of a bedded deposit, but that even a more or less wide zone of the country rock beyond them is gold bearing, the largest part of which would probably submit to technically the right treatment.

We know, there exist "tight bands" in the district covering many acres, consisting of pure, streaked and laminated siliceous country rock, alternately arranged. We know that these areas bear gold very evenly distributed and that the rock, it is true, dry and oxidized, does not work well.

Ores from such deposits prove very

the results of operations on the coarse portion we conclude that—

1. That part contains gold which (a) is free and coarse and therefore easily amalgamated (25 per cent. of the gold in the rock. (b) Is not free, i.e., till wrapped up in mineral so that it is not amenable to mercury.

2. (a) The gold is not too coarse to be dissolved by cyanide as well taken up by mercury, if sufficient time is given. (b) The cyanide effects a great deal more during that time, namely, penetrating the mineral and eating out the gold.

3. That, when crushing through a mesh 213 per cent. of the gold in the rock is inevitably lost for amalgamation.

4. That if you crush finer than 20 mesh, you will enhance liberation of the gold, but at the same time increase production of slimes, so that amalgamation hardly, but the chemical process will greatly profit thereby.

Considering the extraction of the fine portion of the charge we conclude:

5. That the gold in that portion is amenable to amalgamation practically only to the amount of 32 per cent. of the original contents. How much can be caught in a particular mill depends largely on the point of accuracy to which that mill can be adjusted and on the capability of the amalgamator. The possibility ranges between nothing and all of it.

6. That 15 per cent. of the gold in the rock and contained in the fine part of the crushed product is of particles so microscopically small that their extraction by mill amalgamation is out of the question. But this drawback turns to a great advantage when treated by cyanide which takes it up probably instantaneously. Of this gold Elsner says in his "Metallurgy" (referring to it in California) can one that "you need a bushel in order to have an ounce."

To be continued in next issue.

Music and Drama.

The brilliantly illuminated Hilliard Opera House, its lofty dome glowing with rose pink incandescence, and its seats filled with a fashionably dressed audience, must have impressed Mr. Watkin Mills when he walked to the footlights last night to sing his first song to the people of the Lake of Woods. He was in splendid form, and when he commenced to sing the bewitching notes of Gordon's "She Alone Charmed," from Queen of Sheba, it was apparent at once that the evening would be spent in pleasure and artistic enjoyment by both artist and audience.

Mr. Mill's voice in this number was superb, his rendering perfect, and the results of operations on the coarse portion we conclude that—

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17th event—1, M. Harris; 2, J. Lindell; 3, R. Spence.

18th event—1, J. Fraser; 2, G. Creighton; 3, J. Paterson.

19th event—1, F. W. Green; 2, P. Johnson.

20th event—1, L. C. Charlesworth; 2, F. A. Hudson; 3, J. J. Horn.

21st event—1, L. Johnson; 2, A. T. File.

22nd event—1, J. Paterson; 2, B. Torrance; 3, S. LaPique.

23rd event—1, J. Fraser; 2, H. A. Doan; 3, A. Pringle.

Adjudged till after boat races.

Sack race—1, A. Cameron; 2, C. Pope; 3, H. Woods.

Three-legged race—1, Pope and Foster; 2, Fiddler and Bates; 3, Bates and Graham.

Smoking race—1, A. Greenwood; 2, J. Halley.

High jump—W. Griffith and J. A. Morrison tied.

Standing long jump—1, W. Griffith; 2, J. Fraser.

Hop step and jump—1, G. Argue; 2, S. Griffis.

Running long jump—1, H. Linklater; 2, G. Argue.

Putting shot—1, W. McVeigh; 2, G. H. Bruce.

Indian race—1, J. Robinson; 2, Richard S.; 3, (special) Alex. Lindsay.

Squaw race—1, Pink; 2, Blue Shirt. Race No. 12—Girls—1, L. Malush; 2, M. Savage.

21st event—Clerks' race—1, G. Creighton; 2, W. Martin.

23rd event—Boat men's race—1, T. Peever; 2, J. Bellefille.

The starters were Messrs. F. A. Hudson and A. S. Horswill, Judges: Chief Nicholson, Chief of Police, Woods, and H. E. Holland.

THE BOAT RACES.

Secretary Toole ordered just the right kind of weather for the boat races. It wasn't too hot, neither was it too glaringly sunny, which makes it unpleasant for the grand stand and distressing for the oarsmen. The sky was cloudy all afternoon, and the water was calm, so that the movements of the rowers could be observed from start to finish. There were no sailing races on account of a new rule being made, which we understand turns these events which have previously been free-for-all, into Rowing Club competitions. The first race on the program was a shell four event between Winnipeg and Rat Portage crews. The visitors were represented by W. A. Clements, H. P. Carter, D. B. Sprague, and T. S. Ewart, stroke; and the local rowing club by R. Rose, T. Hooper, N. J. McDonald and T. Phillips, stroke. The race was won by the home crew, time to: the mile being 4 mins. 32 seconds.

The sapsreak races, chalked up in nine heats, proved a most interesting series. The initial event in these was between Steele's four of Winnipeg, and McLelland's Rat Portage four, and was won by the home four. The second was between two home fours, McKenzie and Phillips, and was won by the latter. Harold Clark's crew rowed against Hudson's Winnipeg four, beating them by several lengths; time, 5 mins. 18 secs. The fourth heat was also captured by Rat Portage, S. Griffis making the mile in 5 mins. 4 secs., and winning by three boat lengths. Hooper's crew further reduced the time record by beating McLelland's boys, time, 5 mins. 2 secs. Burton's crew had all kinds of chances to win against the Kingsford Winnipeggers, who landed at Tunnel Island, then rowed across to the handstand, and finally crossed the line two lengths ahead of the Rat Portagers; time, 5 mins. 7 secs. The eighth heat between Griffis

and the concentrates, your certificate says merely, the concentrates assayed so and so much. If the concentrates before assaying have been especially treated with mercury the figures given you will be the right answer to your question; but, if this treatment has not taken place, (i.e.) if the concentrates have been assayed as they run off the apparatus the figure very likely is false.

All certificates of mill runs we have seen—and we have seen a large number of them—give the result un-

which, altered through the influence of metasomatic-acting agencies, contain gold frequently in paying quantities. We know that the occurrence of gold is not confined to the filling of a rent or the joints of a bedded deposit, but that even a more or less wide zone of the country rock beyond them is gold bearing; the largest part of which would, if subjected to technically the right treatment, be known, there exist "feint bands" in the district covering many acres, consisting of quartz strings and laminated siliceous country rock, alternately arranged. We know that these areas bear gold, very evenly distributed and that the rock, if crushed dry, and rounded, would pay well.

The ore is broken and shipped. Any man who ever was in charge of such a job, will admit that on the whole the handling of a ton with the object of testing it in view, costs considerably more than a ton would cost under ordinary circumstances, where all preparations and arrangements are made with the view of permanency. Still, the expenses do not bother the owner, so they need not bother us here.

The assaying of ore or of gold quartz respectively, is done, as we are well aware for the purpose of finding out, how much gold is contained in the rock, the value being stated in dollars per ton. An assayer who does not consider his work a mechanical performance but in its execution is led by chemical axioms, comprehending the reactions of those elements he is dealing with, is able to obtain congruent results when repeating assays of one and the same sample. But his figures stereotypically answer only to the query: How much is in the rock? They do not indicate the form the gold is in, nor its state, whether free or lotted, nor do they give a clue to a process adapted for extracting the gold successfully. Will a mill test answer these important questions?

Let us ask first, what is expected from mill tests, being so frequently made in this district confining themselves customarily but to amalgamation and concentration? You want to know what fraction of the gold is amalgamable; as to this you receive a certificate stating that such and such a percentage was caught on the plates. Is this a plain answer to your question? You want to know what percentage of the gold is locked up in the concentrates, your certificate says merely, the concentrates assayed so and so much. If the concentrates before assaying have been especially treated with mercury the figures given you will be the right answer to your question; but, if this treatment has not taken place, (i.e.) if the concentrates have been assayed as they run off the apparatus the figure very likely is false.

Amalgamation, 10.5 per cent of the gold.

Cyaniding, 82 per cent of the gold.

But we learn more from these figures, namely, how to crush and treat our ore in order to get at its highest possible value. Considering

that "you need a bushel in order to have an ounce." To be continued in next issue.

Music and Drama.

The brilliantly managed Hartland Opera House, its every scene, glowing with rose pink incandescents, and its seats filled with a fashionably dressed audience, must have impressed Mr. Watkin Mills when he walked to the footlights last night to sing his first song to the people of the Lake of Woods. He was in splendid form, and when he commenced to sing the bewitching notes of Gounod's "She Alone Charneth," from Queen of Sheba, it was apparent at once that the evening would be spent in pleasure and artistic enjoyment by both artists and audience. Mr. Mills' voice in this number was superb, his rendition perfect, and the tone production exquisite as the bowing of a cello virtuoso, with the added subtlety of the human voice. The audience would have gone wild with enthusiasm, but the time for this was not yet—the singer continued his mischievous warbling, giving Handel's "Drown Not Young Lover," and Mendelssohn's "I'm a Roamer" in rapid succession. Now was the time to show appreciation, and the audience were not slow to give it to their enthusiasm, the applause bursting forth with an unanimous and heartiness that evidently pleased Mr. Mills, who generously responded, and gave an encore number. Of the other songs that Mr. Mills afterward sang, I think the "Bandolero" showed up the wonderful capabilities of his voice most completely. His sonorous declamation in this number thrilled his hearers, and the rapid and graceful transitions to sanguine portentous passages only made the majesty of the former stand out in bolder relief.

Mr. Smily is the greatest humorist in Canada. I like his work better than Grossmith's. This is only my opinion; my readers may hold their own. Mr. Smily plays the piano in such a way that it is irresistibly funny. His face of adamantine changes like a volcanic eruption from nothing to a picture of a chagrined school boy, or a nonplussed Indian.

His voice is equally marvellous. It is an amateur baritone who takes himself seriously, a garrulous old man, a canary-masted tenor, young lady Sunday school soprano, bawling Yankee, a self-satisfied Stoic, a blooming Cockney, and a bappie.

Mr. Parlowitz interprets some of his scenes beautifully—Chopin, for instance—but in others he lacks a, crevessness, and vigorous masculinity. He is, however, one of the best accompanists I ever heard—one forgets the player's presence entirely while he accompanies Watkin Mills. This may be caused by the overbearing individuality of Mr. Mills, but that much of this is due to Mr. Parlowitz's cleverness in the art of playing accompaniments is the opinion of METRONOME.

FOR SALE.

The House and Furniture of St. Joseph's Academy. The furniture will be sold by private sale on and after July 1st. Intending purchasers are requested to call any time during the week to examine anything they may require. A large quantity of wood and several tons of coal will also be sold. For particulars apply to the Mother Superior.

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RAT PORTAGE, ONT., JULY 1, 1902

PICTUREQUE CANADIANS.

J. H. Abbott, an Australian who served in South Africa as a corporal in the First Australian Horse, has written a book of the war, in which he says:

Of all the interesting groups of men who helped to form this strange medley of an army there was none who, for picturesque interest and fascinating detail of exploit, could approach within hailing range of the Canadians. And in this connection, the writer has recently been doubting very much whether in a book that purports to be written by a Cossack about Cossacks, he has not at various times devoted too much space to the doings of these remarkable men—whether the beguiling shadow of the maple leaf has not rested too long and frequently upon pages that ought, more properly, to have been chronicles of gum-tree and she-oak men. But, throughout all the length and breadth of the land, camp-life and hospital, and railway station echoed their weird deeds—they made a name and recollection for themselves within South Africa which will not be forgotten until the race feud dies out and men cease to speak of nineteen hundred. One seemed to fall, almost unconsciously, under the curious charm of their quaint collective personality. And everyone liked them. Undoubtedly they were the most interesting and picturesque figures of the war.

PROSPERITY IN RAINY RIVER.

Remarkable stories of prosperity in northwestern Ontario are told by Mr. William Maragh, Crown Lands Agent at Rat Portage, who is in the city. Maragh, which has been very dull for a couple of years, has picked up wonderfully. The sawmills, which are the largest local industries, are busier than ever and the expansion of business has required the building of addition to their mills. The demand for lumber for settlers who are pouring into the Northwest Territories is the cause of the boom, Mr. Maragh says. The lumber is all dressed before leaving Rat Portage. It is estimated that 100,000 feet of lumber will be sawn at Rat Portage and 25,000,000 to 30,000,000 feet in the sister town of Keewatin this summer. Owing to the shortness of last winter, it is expected that the coming winter will be an exceptionally busy one in the woods. The timber cut into the Rainy River valley this year is greater than ever, some of the townships only recently opened, having been occupied in part by squatters whose rights will be

in the last three years, the cup was dashed ruthlessly from his lips and rejoicing was turned to sorrow. Death dealt the English people a more serious blow when Victoria was taken away than the Boers ever inflicted. And now the shadow of the grim destroyer again darkens Buckingham palace.

At such a time the hearts of one Anglo-Saxon people go out to those of another. America can never forget England's great sympathy and affection when our President was stricken by an assassin's hand at Buffalo. The opportunity has come all too soon for a return of that feeling, for a national expression of sorrow for the event and of hope that it will not terminate fatally. And, unless the signs of the press are at fault, that sympathy is being rendered.

It is an occasion like this that most forcibly reminds us of the difference between a republic and a monarchy, even one as liberal as that of Great Britain. President McKinley's death, although a national calamity, did not affect American affairs and institutions as seriously as that of Queen Victoria did England's King Edward's sudden succumbing to disease has already wrought havoc among British business interests.

The King's condition today, so officials say, is reassuring. It must not be forgotten, however, that a similar condition existed here at the time of the President's suffering. The blow that will absolutely paralyze England may come at any moment. If it does America cannot fail to feel some of its effects. And, remembering that we are the children of the Anglo-Saxon race, that our nation has had the genuine sympathy of England in dark hours, that our race brothers, speaking the same language, living under the same religion, bound together by the ties of blood and national interests, are under the shadow America's heart today goes out to England and America's voice helps swell the anthem, "God Save the King."

THE AGE OF THE "AD."

The merchant who doesn't advertise in one way or another, has reached the limit of his business capacity. If he is running a small shop—he will run it to his dying day as a small shop—if he is careful and economical and doesn't spend his small profits on vanities.

The Liptons and Wanamakers, and Eatons and all the men who have made themselves famous as retailers, are all prodigious advertisers. Pears' Soap people spend a million pounds a year in advertising and yet there are hundreds of large firms which make equally large expenditures. A page ad. in Munsey's Magazine costs \$500 for one insertion, and Munsey has hundreds of such customers. Advertising has become a science. The amount of money that is being expended by manufacturers and dealers

fair terms is perfectly legitimate, as all the world now admits. The day of combination laws is past. But attempts to create a monopoly of labor, to fetter the hand of industry in the interest of incapacity and idleness, and to limit output, must in the end as did the monopolist tyranny of the guilds some centuries ago."

Lord Kelvin is seventy-eight years of age. Under a rule recently adopted by a Western railway company he couldn't get a job in its service because he is over thirty-five. Yet he can outwork three-quarters of the youngsters to say nothing of his value as a thinker. The greatest work of our time is being done by men over sixty, and much of it by men more than three score years and ten.

THE ROLL OF HONOR.

The following is the honor roll of the public schools for the term ending June 27. The names are in order of merit. The promotion list and results of examinations, will appear later:

Miss Edgar's room—Class C, part I—Clifford Belyea, Norma Curry, Arthur Tew, Mabel Poulter, Adeline Savage, Lily Scholtz, Nellie Cameron, Helmar Wallen.

Class B, part I—Manie Kelly, Neil Campbell, Blanche Delbridge, Etta Stevens, Mamie Spain, Mabel Cole, Henry Hendrickson, Emily Brinkman, Milford Woods, Robbie Clark, Fern Gunnis, Rowena Gaudaur, Geo. Towns, Jennie Hinds, Walter Weiss, Austin Gaudaur, Christine Lawson. Class A, part I—Archie McGrechy, Eddie Baker, Lester Deacon, Gerald Hodson, Lionel McMurphy, Eva Atkinson, Marjory Law, Thelma Longley, Winnie Gooding, George Burke, Byron Morrison, Leonard Hicks, Kathleen Smale, Melville Bowman, Maggie Mansfield, Herbert McTennell, Elsie Holmes, Kenneth Campbell.

Miss Forster's room—Part I—Irene Ferguson, Hubert Smail, Mamie Lanshire, Carmela Cox, Albert Heiver, Hattie Begg, Hattie Kipling, Don Margach.

Part B—Kathleen Daly, Kathleen Campbell, Minnie Megrund, Mary Robertson, Tom Gudmundson, Leo Spence, Osmond Burke, Lillian Webster.

Miss McIntyre's room—Part II—Rhoda Kay, Martha D., E., Robert Kendall, Lizzie Lark, Helena Austin, Willard McDermid, Stratton Gooding, Minde Gudmundson, Howard McDermid, Milford Johnson, Myrtle Baxendale, Hazel Morrison, Josie Higgins, Jack Hanson, George Folster.

Part II (b)—Teddie Cauvin, Ruth Bosman, John Frost, Lucy Frier, Harvey Johnson, Addie Adams, Miss McLean's room—Jr. II—Joe Mainwells, Beatrice Elders, Angus Folster.

An Universal Contribution. A number of years ago Mr. and Mrs. Leiland Stanford were traveling through the midwest very incognito. They happened to be in Bloomington, Ind., one Sunday and, pursuant to their usual custom, went to church. They attended the Christian church of Bloomington, then largely in the hands of Amzi Atwater. When the plate was passed for the collection, Mrs. Stanford dropped in a ten dollar goldpiece. Mr. Atwater was the deacon in charge of the collection taking. It was noticed that the ushers held a hurried conference with him when the money was taken forward.

At its conclusion Mr. Atwater said: "Ladies and gentlemen, there has evidently been a mistake. Some one has dropped a ten dollar goldpiece into the collection. If he will pass up after the service, we will be glad to allow him to exchange it for the amount he intended to give."

It is, of course, needless to say that Mrs. Stanford did not take advantage of the opportunity.

Suppositions About Babies.

The Maori people believe that it will dwarf or wizen a baby if any one steps over it or walks around it. In some parts of England people blind the infant's right hand, so that it may have rashes when it grows up. In Yorkshire a newborn babe is placed in a maiden's arms before being touched by any one else in order to insure good luck.

In South America a book of money and a bottle of liquor are placed before the infant the day it is one year old to ascertain its bent in life.

In Scotland a baby is considered lucky if it handles its spoon with its left hand, and it will be perfectly happy and successful if it has a number of falls before its first birthday. In the north of England, when a child is taken from a house for the first time, it is given an egg, some salt and a small loaf of bread and occasionally a small piece of money to insure it against coming to want.

How Oriental People Wash.

"European tourists in the east," said a traveler, "have before now remarked on the various degrees of dirtiness manifested by the oriental races. But their dirtiness is not only to be differentiated in degree, but also in kind. Your partially civilized man is clean in spots. Civilization might be measured by the size and number of the spots until, in the perfect civilization, I suppose, it will be all clean spot. But different races pass the spots in different places; so, observing this, there has grown up a saying among the Europeans in the east that the Chinese wash their clothes, but not themselves; the Japanese wash themselves, but not their clothes, and the Koreans wash neither. Were there nothing else to judge by, it might be a pretty question whether the Chinese or the Japanese are the more civilized."

Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine affords wonderfully prompt relief for coughs and colds. Everybody has confidence in Dr. Chase, in his great recipe book and famous family remedies. They have learned by experience that it pays to insist on having Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine instead of accepting the various uncleanly "mix-ups" which some druggists offer as "just as good." Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine contains many of the most valuable and most effective remedial agents for throat and lung troubles that science has discovered. It acts so directly and promptly as to be of inestimable worth in all cases of croup, bronchitis and whooping cough. It is so far-reaching in its effects as to locate the trouble in the lungs and cure the cold of long standing. 25¢ a bottle, family size, three times as much size, at all dealers' or Edman, Bates & Co., Toronto.

Dr. Chase's Syrup
of Linseed
and Turpentine.

JIMENEZ & LAMOTHE'S

PURE

CRAMPS,

Pain in the

Stomach,

Diarrhoea,

Dysentery,

Colic,

Cholera

Morbus,

Cholera Infantum,

Seasickness,

and all kinds of Summer Complaint

are quickly cured by

taking

Dr. Fowler's

Extract of

Wild Strawberry.

It has been used by thousands for nearly sixty years—and we have yet to hear a complaint about its action. A few doses have often cured when all other remedies have failed. Its action is Pleasant, Rapid, Reliable and Effectual.

Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry is the original Bowel Complaint Cure.

Refuse Substitutes. They're Dangerous.

People Who
Have Used It

Hilliard Opera House

Louis Hilliard, Proprietor.

COMMERCIAL MEN'S HEADQUARTERS
while in the LAKE OF THE WOODS DISTRICT. CONVENIENT AND WELL-LIGHTED SAMPLE ROOMS and all modern conveniences.

The hotel rooms are all large and well ventilated and the table is the best in New Ontario.

Bus meets all trains.

It's No Use
of Talking!

If you have not artistic wall papers inside your house your residence will never have finished and comfortable appearance. We have the largest assortment of this season's ideas in wall paper designs west of Toronto, and as we like to talk to those who have ideas about decorations, we will consider it pleasure to show local householders the latest patterns and discuss the important question of suitable tones for different rooms. Drop in at

H. A. Longley's

Second Street.

Next Door to Opera House

Fresh Groceries

Finest in Town

CAMPBELL BROS.

MAPLE LEAF STORE.

Are You a
Business Man?

If so, do not say that it does not pay to advertise because you think that people don't read advertisements. If people do not read advertisements you would not be reading this. Now, you will be honest enough to admit that you have read this.

There are Others.

business has required the building of additions to their mills. The demand for lumber for settlers who are pouring into the Northwest Territories is the cause of the boom, Mr. Margach says. The lumber is all dressed before leaving Rat Portage. It is estimated that 100,000,000 feet of lumber will be sawn in Rat Portage and 25,000,000 to 30,000,000 feet in the sister town of Keewatin this summer. Owing to the shortness of last winter, it is expected that the coming winter will be an exceptionally busy one in the woods. The immigration into the Rainy River valley this year is greater than ever, some of the townships only recently opened, having been occupied in part by squatters, whose rights will of course be protected.

Advice received by the Crown Lands Department show that McKenzie & Mann have recently made a discovery of hematite iron ore in the vicinity of Sleep Rock Lake. There is also a good deal of activity in the gold fields around Upper Manitou Lake, north of the Seine River region. The new stamp mill at the Big Master Mine has been started. One morning recently, so says a man just from the spot, not less than 12 American capital lists locally interested sat down to breakfast in the little hotel at Gold Rock—Mail & Empire.

HIS HOLINESS THE POPE.

Ottawa Citizen. Now and again there breaks through the clouds, prejudice and ignorance that bind from within of Protestant with protestant. Home, as some bright shining star, sun through a lowering sky, clearing the gloom of His Holiness which is the sun and altogether lovely. They close in man of sorrows and "oh grieve," touched with their infirmities in the arms of faith and prayer. Those not of his fold noted that the Pope, who was dying, was received by the news of the King, after receiving a visit from Rampolla and other members of the Sacred College, on Tuesday.

Let us pray to God to preserve the life of Edward, who so well tanks of the world by his personal influence and benevolent intervention. Amen.

Now, in this time of greatest of these trials, let us hope, charity, and the greatest of these.

UNITED STATES SYMPATHY.

From the *Star* (N.Y.) Times. The report of King Edward's illness, necessitating a surgical operation, has affected him, even reflecting upon the British people, having frightened from a clear sky. When a more accurate time of drawing for the empire that is dramatically full mood of trouble.

Part B—Kathleen Daly, Kathleen Campbell, Minnie Megrund, Mary Robertson, Tom Guinderson, Ivy Spence, Osmund Burke, Lillian Westgate.

Miss McIntyre's room—Part II (a)—Rhoda Kay, Martha Dalziel, Renell Kendall, Lizzie Lang, Helena Austin, Willard McDiamond, Stratton Gooding, Minde Guinderson, Howard McDiamond, Milford Jefferson, Myrtle Baxendale, Hazel Morrison, Josie Higgins, Jack Hanson, George Folster.

Part II (b)—Teddie Cawelti, Russell Bosman, John Frost, Grey Ferrier, Harvey Johnson, Addie Adams, Miss McLean's room—Jr. H.—Joe Manns, Beatrice Elders, Angus Campbell, Robbie Creighton, Annie Anderson, Winnie Barnes, Nellie Millward, May Sharpe, Grace Nicholson, Verne Sharpe, Kenny McRae, George Martin.

Part II—Flossie Shaw, Eileen Bunting, George Carmichael, Endy Griffis, Sydney Preston, Henrietta Hicks, Maud Button, Mattie Badgley, Nelson Love, Dolly McQuire, Lawrence Thompson, Hector Cawelti, Anna Johnson.

Miss Wilkinson's room—II Class—John Holden, Marguerite Woods, Pearl Brock, Fred Lange, Lallie Gauthier, Mabel McCreight, Roy Parrott, Roy Knight, Maude Foster, Malcolm Allison, Jack Currie, Helen Boyea, Margaret Margach.

NORTH WARD.

Part II—Pearl White, Frances Alcock, Winnie White, Lucy Williams, Lena Stanton, Myrtle Lough.

Part I (a)—Mabel MacKenzie, Jean Pickett, Amy Guernsey, Fred Parsons, Ruth Robinson, Dorothy Hall, Grace White.

Part I (b)—Walter Favel, Jeffrey McCutcheon, Amy Alcock, Eva White, Maud Brydges, Stanley Guernsey, Pearl Stanton.

Part I (c)—Odina Holt, Ernest Butt, Edna Gordon, Fred Treter, Albert Caslake.

SOUTH WARD.

Part II, Book I—Gerda Eliasson, Esther Eliasson, John Anderson, Amy Johnson, Herman Stendal, Edith Lysen, Louise Longe, Stephen Todd, Ethel Kennedy, Mamie Bell-Smith.

Class B, part I—Hulda Hansen, Victor Lysen, Clifford Brock, Millie Bearey, Harry Foster, Esther Kroon.

Class A, part I—Mina Gordon, Ingmar Anderson, Mary Hendrickson, Tom Hendrickson, Percy Foster, Arthur Elder, Myrtle Harson, Grace Cameron, Annie Gordon.

Capt. Beale, late of the 10th Lincolns, is dead at Niagara-on-the-Lake.

Victor Asulin, aged 10, had his skull fractured in a baseball game at Windsor, Ont.

Conscience, in some people is that which tells them when their neighbors are doing wrong.

places, so, observing this, there has grown up a saying among the Europeans in the east that the Chinese wash their clothes, but not themselves; the Japanese wash themselves, but not their clothes, and the Koreans wash neither. Were there nothing else to judge by, it might be a pretty question whether the Chinese or the Japanese are the more civilized.

Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine.

JIMENZ & LAMOTHE'S

PURE
SPANISH
BRANDY.

THREE STAR
12 YEARS OLD.
\$1.60 A BOTTLE
\$15 PER CASE.

MCVEIGH & WALSH,

Distributing Agents. Telephone 138.

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AND
ACCIDENT
INSURANCE.
RENTS COLLECTED.

M. SEEGMELLER

Office: Scott & Hudson Building Co.

Fort Frances Hotel

This hotel has been remodeled and renovated throughout, and is now the most up-to-date in the entire district. All the rooms are large and well ventilated and the table unsurpassed.

Lady—Have you given the goldfish fresh water?
New Servant—No, ma'am; they have not finished the water I gave them the other day.

MOSHER & BARTLEY
PROPRIETORS.

Are You a Business Man?

If so, do not say that it does not pay to advertise because you think that people don't read advertisements. If people do not read advertisements you would not be reading this. Now, you will be honest enough to admit that you have read this.

There are Others.

The Names of Two Cities.

On the principle of "In Rome do as the Romans do" I think it is a safe rule to pronounce the name of a place as the residents of that place do, says a writer. Hence we should speak of St. Louis as though it were written "St. Lewis," not "St. Louie." All good Missourians say "St. Lewis." It is little difficult to put down in black and white the local pronunciation of New Orleans, but it is something like this, "New Aw-lins," with the strong accent on the "Aw!"

An Appropriate Text.

A preacher in an eastern city was a little fellow, so little that a box had to be hastily brought from the cellar for him to stand on. The services proceeded safely until the sermon, when he mounted the box and announced his text, "A little while ye shall see me and a little while and ye shall not see me." At this point the box broke, and the prophecy was verified amid the smothered laughter of the congregation.

Two Sides.

"You'd make a pretty good clerk," said the employer sarcastically, "if you only had a little more common sense."

"Indeed," replied the clerk. "But did ever occur to you that if I had a little more common sense I wouldn't be a clerk at all?"

First Business Lesson.

"What is the first thing a young business man should learn?" was asked of the successful one.

"That mailing bills is not collecting money," was the prompt reply.

A Great Pit.

The Scotch are great users of snuff. It was a Scotchman who once asked a big nosed stranger if he took snuff and, receiving a negative reply, remarked: "What a pity. You have such a grand accommodation."

His Recommendation.

Customer—Are you sure this is a good cookbook?

Salesman—Yes, indeed. They're talking of dramatizing it.

The almighty dollar covers a multitude of queer transactions.

Balloon and tramps have no visible means of support.



What Good Is a Watch

If you don't keep right time?

Perhaps yours is not running as it should—suppose you bring it to us. We are Watchmakers that will make it RUN RIGHT. We guarantee this.

W. A. Ferguson

Watch Expert. NEXT DOOR TO DREWRY'S
Main Street, Rat Portage.

ROOM TO RENT. House with most convenient Second street. Apply at Allen's Office.

If you have anything to sell, let the people know about it through The Miner.

Always the leader. Always the leader.
Always the best.
Blue Ribbon Ceylon Tea

Business Cards.

ACCOUNTANTS.

D. A. PENDER,
ACCOUNTANT, AUDITOR AND AS-
SOCIATE.—Verker Bick, Matheson
et, Rat Portage, Ont.

DENTAL.

D. R. N. SCHNARR, Dentist, Office:
Over Farrier's Store, Second St.,
Rat Portage. Office Hours—9 a.m. to
6 p.m.

D. R. D. MARSHALL, Dentist, Rice
Block, Main St., Rat Portage. Office
hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

J. M. MCGILLIVRAY, L.D.S., D.D.S.
Office, Bank of Ottawa Building,
Cor. Main and Fort Streets, Rat
Portage

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BIRD & MCGILLIVRAY, Barris-
ters, Solicitors, etc. Imperial
Block, Rat Portage, Ont.
J. Edward Bird. J. F. MacGillivray.

THOMAS R. FERGUSON, Barris-
ter, Solicitor, Conveyancer, Etc.,
Rat Portage, Ont.

LLAN McLENNAN, Barrister,
Solicitor, Notary Public, etc.
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Block, Rat Portage. Money to Loan

EARNGEY, HASSARD & JOHN-
STON, Barristers, Solicitors, etc.
Room N, Confederation Life Building,
Toronto. A. R. HASSARD, B. C. L.
W. D. EARNGEY, FRANK K. JOHN-
STON.

BOYCE & DRAPER, Barristers,
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Fort street, Rat Portage.

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bers, Rat Portage. Special attention
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Office, Dr. Edmison's, Main St.

J. R. DAVID,
Office: Opposite Imperial Bank,

THE BANK OF OTTAWA.

HEAD OFFICE, OTTAWA.

CAPITAL, \$2,000,000. REST, \$1,760,455

GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS TRANSACTED.

SAVINGS BANK DEPARTMENT

Deposits of \$100 and upwards received and interest allowed.

RAT PORTAGE BRANCH. C. G. PENNOCK, Manager.

-Keewatin Flour-

The flour that can't be beat.

FIVE ROSES
It is true
beyond a doubt
You want it.
Your customers want it.
A clean flour from a clean mill.

Its Splendid Qualities Never Vary.

Mr. Householder:

You need SCREEN WINDOWS and DOORS
on your house. Do not try to persuade yourself
that they are not needed or cannot be got in town.
We make the BEST. Our Prices are RIGHT.

Rat Portage Lumber Co., Limited

SASH AND DOOR DEPARTMENT.

Rat Portage, April 21st, 1902.

YOUR
HEALTHWill be greatly benefitted by the
use of a malt beverage. Our well
known brands ofRefined Ale,
Extra Stout and
Redwood LagerINSURANCE.
FIRE, LIFE, ACCIDENT.

Commissioner:

J. R. BUNN, Successor to M. KYLE

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OFFICE—MATHESON ST. P. O. Box 123
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INSURANCE
Fire, Accident & Plate Glass

G. C. FRISBIE,

A BRAVE BAND.

Thoughts From Many Sources Suggested
by the Chivalrous Bravery of Our Men
in the Dorkart Farm Action.

Valor is not so conspicuous a virtue
nowadays as it was in ruder times. Not that civilization has
made the race more effeminate, but
that it has cultivated and brought
into esteem moral qualities that
were not highly valued in earlier
times. War has now humanities that
would have been thought out of place
on a battlefield few hundred years
ago. Chivalry to-day means more
than was understood by the term in
the age of chivalry. Generosity,
mercy, pity, love of one's kind are
elements of human character now rec-
ognized as no less noble than is the
highest courage, and they claim a
share of the admiration that was
once monopolized by bravery. Hence
we say valor is less conspicuous than
it formerly was, though not less
honorable or less common. There
are probably as many brave men as
ever there were, but because on the
whole they are better men their
bravery is less exhibited, being more re-
strained by what are described as the
peaceful virtues, to which we
yield part of the applause that used
to be rendered to the sterner traits.
In communities where militarism does
not give the step for the whole people's
advance personal bravery is
largely latent. But it cannot be
extinct even in the most industrial
country where any national spirit re-
mains. And when it is not found
wanting at need the glory accorded
to it is as full and free as ever. At
this moment our people are thinking
and talking of the Canadian heroes
who fought and fell on Dorkart Farm,
in South Africa. In the bos-
om of every Canadian sorrow for the
dead and wounded is mingled with
pride in their hardy manhood in the
face of the foe. Canadians hate war,
but the story of the handful of their
brave countrymen, fighting against
heavy odds until nearly every man
was put out of the combat, sends a
thrill to every Canadian heart.
What tale of Spartan firmness pre-
serves a record of higher heroism
than that given in the brief news
paragraph telling how Private Evans
died. When his fellows had all been
shot down, he continued the fight
alone, and when he himself received
his death wound he broke his rifle
that it might not be used against
his comrades. And when Lieut. Car-
ruthers fell into the hands of the
Boers his captors were restrained
from shooting him only by respect
for the valor he showed in fighting
them. The Canadians who fought at
Dorkart Farm were a brave band,
and deserve to be held in remem-
brance by their countrymen.—Toronto
Advertiser.

WINTER TREES.

Across the sky, across the snow,
The snow-rods are winging slow,
They rise in the sheltered pool,
And winter trees are beautiful.

The west is now a garden-close,
The red rose and golden rose,
With crimson and orange green,
To let the throbbing stars between.

Against that world of rose stand—
These are the woods of fairland—
Poplar and aspens and elms to shade,
A gold brake and a rosy brake.

Instead of silky leaves of spring,
The stars now make their garnishing
For May roses and April white,
The snow has lit them all the night.

The red sun hangs his lantern red
Between the black boughs overhead,
The evening clothe them with his mist
Half sapphire and half amethyst.

The dawn roses are scattered here,
And 'twere a rose enpaled,
How happy hours have borne for fruit
Red roses all from head to foot.

Bren the lamp that men have set
To light the way for traveling feet
Caught in the dark tree glitters bright
As chrysoprase and chrysolite.

Down the long road's perspective go,
The dark trees in a double row,
With lamp-lighted gate and cool,
And winter trees are beautiful.—Katherine Tyman.

JOKES OF THE DAY.

Some Humorous Paragraphs Clipped From
British Newspapers.

Coronation Claim.—Un Chevalier
d'Industrie asserts his right to appear
on this occasion in a suit of
black mail (Claim allowed).—Punch.

He—What do you think of Miss
Girleigh? She—She ought to make a
nice valentine, being hand-painted.—
Judy.

No Matter.—Madam: How could
you send the girl out in this winter
weather with such a cold as she's
got? Master: I didn't think it mattered
as she's going to the hospital
to-morrow, anyway.—Pick-Me-Up.

Corporal Punishment.—Master:

What is the Commonwealth? Boy: Very
painful, sir!—Moonshine.

Being Thorough.—"But why do you
wish to give me up after being en-
gaged so long?" "Well, you see,
George, the doctor has ordered me a
complete change."—Sketchy Bits.

After Marriage.—"Well, madam,
you've got your wish—you've married
a rich husband." "No, dear, I've
married a rich man, but a poor hus-
band."—Alley Sloper's Hall Holiday.

Lenten Non Lent-ën.—Fraulein
von Under Stand: How very plainly
zat dear Lady Churchleigh is dressed.
Friend: Yes, indeed, but you
must remember, it is Lent. Fraulein:
Ach no! You do not mean to tell me
really and truly zat she borrows her
dresses?—Punch.

The spirit of the age is a young
man." "Nonsense! The spirit of the
age is a young whiskey."—Judy.

"He will love you till the sun
grows cold. She: Longer, please. He:
Till the stars shine by day. She:
Longer, please. He: Till the war is
ended. She: I am yours.—Moonshine.
Hostess (to guests who have come
to spend a few days): We're so glad
you've been able to come, Mrs. Gush-
ington; but I do hope we are going
to have rather better weather, or I
am afraid you won't enjoy yourselves
much. Mrs. Gushington: Oh, but my
dear Lady Borchem, we didn't come
here to enjoy ourselves. We came to
see you!—Punch.

Why He Looked Grave.—Mrs. Sury-
gey: Why do you wear such a grave
expression? Horace: Possibly be-
cause I am buried in thought.—Half-
penny Comic.

G. E. SMITH,
South Main Street.

Redpath's
20 lbs Granulated
Sugar \$1.00

WE have a few lines in Carpets and Tapestry
and Chenille Curtains that we wish to Clear Out
Quickly, so make the following Sweeping Reductions:

AXMINSTER CARPETS	Regular price \$1.25	for .95
BRUSSELS CARPET	"	1.25 for .95
ALL WOOL CARPETS	"	1.00 for .85
UNION CARPET	"	.60 for .49
TAPESTRY CURTAINS	"	8.25 for 7.00
TAPESTRY CURTAINS	"	7.50 for 6.25
TAPESTRY CURTAINS	"	3.00 for 2.50
CHENILLE CURTAINS	"	7.25 for 6.00
CHENILLE CURTAINS	"	9.50 for 7.95
CHENILLE CURTAINS	"	7.00 for 5.95

25 percent Discount OFF all Women's Rain Coats

25 per cent Discount OFF all Men's Rain Coats

20 lbs Redpath's
Granulated
Sugar \$1.00

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C. HAS. BRENT, Mining Engineer and Metallurgist, Rat Portage. Out—Examines and reports on mining properties. Superintends the erection of mining and milling plants. Ten years' experience in Thunder Bay and Rainy River mining districts.

SURVEYORS.

E. DMUND SEAGER, O.L.S., and D.L.S. Office near Ottawa House, Matheson street, Rat Portage.

HOTELS.

CENTRAL HOUSE—Matheson st., opposite G. P. R. Station, Rat Portage. Rates \$1.00 to \$1.50 per day. Good Table. Fine Liquors and Cigars. Every Accommodation. J. Gaudaur & Son, Proprietors.

ROUSSELL HOUSE—Rat Portage, Ont. Rates \$1.00 to \$2.00 per day. This house has been thoroughly polished and everything is first class. The Bar is supplied with the choicest Liquors and Cigars. J. G. Gaudaur, Proprietor.

LOTEL—LELAND, Winnipeg. This is first-class in every respect. Is the centre of the wholesale and retail districts. Rates, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$4.00 per day. W. D. DOUGLAS, Proprietor.

THE MINER OFFICE

In the Neatest

Designs at

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100 Main Street, Rat Portage, April 2nd, 1902.

SASH AND DOOR DEPARTMENT.

Rat Portage, April 21st, 1902.

YOUR HEALTH

Will be greatly benefitted by the use of a malt beverage. Our well known brands of

Refined Ale,
Extra Stout and
Redwood Lager....

Are pure liquid foods, manufactured with great care and thoroughly matured in wood. As a strengthening tonic they cannot be excelled. If you doubt it just give them a trial.

Geo. Drewry, Agt.
Rat Portage, Ont.

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WINES AND LIQUORS
ALE, PORTER AND

LAGER.

Manufactured expressly for family and put up in half-pint bottles.

CARBONATED WATER—A full assortment of the celebrated Golden Key Brand always in stock.

**ALLEN'S CLARIFIED AND
REFINED CIDER.**

KEKWATIN — ONTARIO

Sheriff's Sale of Lands.

District of Rainy River.

TO WIT:

Under and by virtue of a writ of execution issued out of the High Court of Justice, and by virtue of the powers and tenements of the Lake of the Woods Mining Company Limited, defendants at the suit of John B. Keuth, plaintiff, I have seized and sold, and will sell for sale, by public auction, at noon, in the Court House in the Town of Rat Portage, on Saturday, the 6th day of July, 1902, at the hour of 12 o'clock noon, all the right, title and interest of the said defendants in the Lake of the Woods Mining Company Limited, in or to, and all and singular that certain parcel of land known as Mud Lake, situated in the District of Rainy River, and in the County of Rainy River, and in the Province of Ontario, record in the Crown Lands Department at Toronto. The property is situated in the Seine River valley, near Minden Centre, and is said to be the site of a small town, on which considerable development work has been done and upon which is erected a tea stamp mill with boiler, engine and crusher, and said to be in good condition.

J. W. HUMPHREY,
Sheriff,
District of Rainy River

Opp. Drewry's
Main Street....

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Served a la Carte**

And our "Flyer," daily from St. Paul and Minneapolis to the Pacific Coast, carries luxurious Buffet-Smoking Library Cars and Palace Sleeping Cars. No change of cars between St. Paul and Seattle. Only two nights on the train. Time cards and full information from all agents of the

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or from F. I. WHITNEY, General Passenger Agent, St. Paul, Minn.



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TO ALL POINTS
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CHEAP TICKETS TO CALIFORNIA
with through Tourist Car, every
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Trains leave Winnipeg daily at 1:45 p.m. from Canadian Northern Railway Station, Water street. First-class equipment, including Pullman and Dining Cars.

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and deserve to be held in remembrance by their countrymen.—Toronto Star.

Well Done, Canada!

Not since Paardeberg have the wires borne to Canada news at once so glorious and so mournful as yesterday—glorious in that they once more assured us that the honor of the country is safe in the keeping of the lads who are making the maple leaf known in South Africa; mournful in that the toll of blood was so heavy. That it was not sacrificed in vain is apparent from the fact that the enemy's attack was repulsed, and that even the adventurous Delarey could not induce his men to repeat the assault on the position of the Canadians and Britishers. The despatches state that the enemy advanced within 200 yards of the position held by Lieut. Carruthers and his men, but were driven back by the steady fire the Canadian lads maintained. In the little group of our countrymen were some of the North-West Mounted Police, and it is quite unlikely that the Boer horsemen came within 200 yards of the muskets of their rifles without suffering for their temerity. How fierce the assault was is indicated by the fact that every man of Lieut. Carruthers' little party was either killed or wounded.

It is not a time for vainglorious boasts, but it is worth pointing out that these Canadians who stood the brunt of battle like the seasoned veterans of a hundred fights have but just arrived in South Africa. They could scarcely as yet have been shook into shape; nevertheless, under their courageous young officer they lie down on the bare veldt, shut their teeth, and repel the withering assault of the best light horsemen and riflemen in the world to-day. It would be singular indeed if every Canadian man and woman did not experience a thrill of pride at this glowing page added to the annals of the people who are creating in the west this greatest outpost of the British race—Toronto Globe.

Building a Sentiment.
Since the news of the earlier battles in which our lads figured so prominently, the Canadian people have rather assumed the attitude of the Scottish people to their crack Highland regiments, and have come to regard the heroism of their recruits as a matter of course. To learn of a Canadian contingent waging war has happily not been our nation's misfortune, and the acts of our heroes in the early part of the South African war seemed to have inspired later recruits to deeds of surprising valor, that they, in emulating the courage of their comrades, might be worthy of a similar place on the national roll of honor. We who have stayed at home owe a debt which money cannot pay to our fellowmen who have gone from the homeland in the defense of the Empire, and who by their chivalrous bearing have made history for Canada and for the world. It has been the one bright spot in the otherwise gloomy page of death and disaster, for the world has taken note that here in this new land is developing a nation of stalwarts with whom the enemies of the Motherland will have to reckon in the days to come. This is not sentimental jingoism; it is a great national truth.

The value of the Canadian volunteer soldier on the South African veldt has done more than strengthens the Imperial bond, great as that service has been. It has developed the

spirit of the age, and that she borrows her dress—Punch.

"The spirit of the age is a young man."—Nonsense! The spirit of the age is a young whiskey,"—Judy.

"He will love you till the sun grows cold. She: Longer, please. He: Till the stars shine by day. She: Longer, please. He: Till the war is ended. She: I am yours—Moonshine. Hostess (to guests who have come to spend a few days): We're so glad you've been able to come, Mrs. Gushington; but I do hope we are going to have rather better weather, or I am afraid you won't enjoy yourselves much. Mrs. Gushington: Oh, but my dear Lady Boreham, we didn't come here to enjoy ourselves. We came to see you!"—Punch.

Why He Looked Grave.—Mrs. Surgey: Why do you wear such a grave expression? Horace: Possibly because I am buried in thought.—Halfpenny Comic.

Makes All the Difference.—John: Is she good looking, old chap? Tom: No, not yet; but she will be when her father dies. She is an heiress.—World's Comic.

Salesman: Have you seen our new patent noiseless baby carriages, sir? Weary-eyed Father: No; a noiseless baby would be more in my line.—Sydney Town and Country Journal.

Lady (to departing servant): What shall I say in your reference? Servant: Just that I stood it for six months with you, mum—that'll do for me.—Melbourne Weekly Times.

"Would you rather be born lucky or rich?" "Well, if I were born rich, I should consider myself lucky; and if I were born lucky I should get rich, so it wouldn't matter." "The trouble is that I am neither!"—Sydney Town and Country Journal.

"She: Why, no. The stolen Gainsborough was not a hat—it was a picture. Her Husband: Oh! I thought from the price it must be a hat."—Melbourne Weekly Times.

The Australian Speaker.

The Hon. F. W. Holder, Speaker of the Australian Commonwealth House of Representatives, has been a Wesleyan local preacher in Adelaide for many years, says The London Chronicle. He has, of course, to spend most of his time now in Melbourne, the Federal capital for the time being, and he has just made his first appearance in the pulpit of a Melbourne Wesleyan church. He had a really formidable task if he attempted to realize the promises held forth in the rather indiscriminate placards by which his advent was announced. It was proclaimed in large capitals that Mr. Speaker would conduct a "service for the people, bright, attractive, intellectual, spiritual, inspirational." Mr. Holder, ignoring this bombastic introduction, gave a plain, practical delivery on the subject of "Evil" to a crowded congregation. Here is one of his typical observations: "Cowardice is often misnamed charity, when people know that certain things are wrong and fail to denounce them."

His Valuation of It.

There was a case brought into court the other day concerning the manuscript of a novel. In the course of it a Scottish novelist, who had read the manuscript, was placed in the witness box. The judge asked him what value he would place upon the book. "Well," the witness replied, "I do not know what the English custom is, but in Edinburgh we have to pay for the removal of waste paper."—London Globe.

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Rat Portage, 1:30 p.m. Mon, Thur, Sat.
Winnipeg, 2:30 p.m. Tues, Fri, Sat.

MONTAIN TIME.

Brandon, 9:15 a.m. Tues, Fri, Sat.

Moosclaw, 11:45 a.m. Tues, Fri, Sat.

Medicine Hat, 1:45 p.m. Wed, Sat, Mon.

Calgary, 2:45 p.m. Tues, Wed, Sat, Sun.

Mont. 12:30 p.m. Tues, Wed, Sat, Sun.

PAICIFIC TIME.

Laggar, 12:15 p.m. Wed, Sat, Sun.

MOUNTAIN TIME.

Laggar, 1:15 p.m. Wed, Fri, Sat.

Barf, 1:30 p.m. Wed, Fri, Sat.

Calgary, 1:45 p.m. Tues, Wed, Sat, Sun.

Medicine Hat, 2:15 p.m. Tues, Wed, Sat, Sun.

Moosclaw, 2:30 p.m. Tues, Wed, Sat, Sun.

CENTRAL TIME.

12:45 p.m. Tues, Sat, Mon.

2:45 p.m. Thurs, Sat, Mon.

3:45 p.m. Fri, Sun, Tues.

10:30 a.m. Fri, Sun, Tues.

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Items of Local Interest

Mrs. Jos. Keevil left on the Monday morning train for an extended visit to her home in Kentucky.

Rev. J. A. L. Romig, general evangelist for the Church of Christ, now holding a special meeting at Portage la Prairie, will commence a series of meetings here by the middle of next month.

Dr. B. C. L. D. and wife, took from an extended trip to the open White Pine region, a great many

ind in was that of the retired alderman who was accordingly declared elected by acclamation. Alderman Chadwick has since corrected a technicality which deprivy him his seat, so that he may now legally sit during the balance of the term at the aldermanic desk.

OVERHAUL YOUR CLAIMS.

The first part of an article you are testing appears in this issue of the Miner, which we advise everyone interested in gold mining in this district to read. It will be especially interesting to those who have had mill runs of their ores and have been disappointed—and the information it conveys may save claim owners from making expensive mistakes in future.

Mr. Breidenbach, M.E. M.C. the writer of the article, is conscious that he is talking to the lay public, and if he would have his words read, must avoid technical terms, in so far as they are avoidable. This he has been successful in accomplishing, for he seems to have substituted logic for technicalities, many of his arguments amounting almost to the axiomatic. "How much gold?" Mr. Breidenbach asks, "can



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From now until July 1st we will hold a Special Sale of Blouses, and all lines will be reduced. Note following Prices :

18 White Lawn, in plain, tucked and hemstitched, and tucked with insertion. Regular at 1.50 and 1.25 for \$1.00.

15 White Lawn and Fancy Muslin. Regular at 1.75 and 1.50 for \$1.25

